

Stalin Hails Pact With Poles

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WEATHER

Warmer
Moderate Winds



Daily Worker

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Edition

Vol. XXII, No. 97

New York, Monday, April 23, 1945

(12 Pages) Price 5 Cents

SOVIETS BATTLE DEEP IN BERLIN

Seventh Army 5 Mi. From Munich

See Page 2

LONDON, April 22 (UP).—Soviet troops have captured 15 industrial settlements and residential districts inside Greater Berlin, the Soviet communique announced tonight.

[The suburbs mentioned in the communique are northwest, east and south of Berlin's heart, almost ringing the German capital.]

Captured were: the towns of Wienthal and Friedrichshafen near Berlin and the Berlin

suburbs of Glienicke, Blankenfelde, Rosenthal, Langerburg, Wiessensee, Oberschoenhansen, Schoenieche, Fisschtenau, Wilhelm, Malchow, Karow, Marzahn and Mahlsdorf.

Soviet forces driving on Dresden south of Berlin captured Bischofswerda, 14 miles from the Saxon capital, and three other German strongholds, the communique said. The Red Army captured more than 23,000 prisoners on the two fronts in four days.

German reports said that Red Army tank columns, turning the famed streets of Berlin into the bloodiest

9th Army Contacts Soviets by Radio

PARIS, April 22 (UP).—First direct radio contact with the Red Army was made today by the 83rd Division of the Ninth Army in the Barby bridgehead.

Red Army 1st Lt. Theo Prissjasohnjun, artilleryman taken prisoner by the Germans two years ago, liberated by the Ninth 12 days ago, and now attached to an American reconnaissance force as interpreter, effected the first direct exchange of radio talk.

An historic junction between American and Soviet troops below tottering Berlin was expected at any moment tonight.

battleground of the war, have overrun one-fourth of the greater city area and in a 12-mile thrust across the northern outskirts have swept within 30 miles of surrounding the burned and blasted capital.

Telephone service from Berlin to neutral countries was suspended. Swedish correspondents filing the first uncensored stories of the war from the city—because no censor could be found—reported by telegraph that Soviet tanks had reached the new Cologne district eight miles inside Berlin at the edge of the huge Tempelhof airdrome.

A German High Command communique said that Berlin's defenders had been pressed back to a line running through the districts of Lichtenberg and Niederschoenhansen and anchored at Frohnau in the northwestern outskirts. The Soviets have announced the capture of Erkner on the eastern city limits nine miles southeast of

(Continued on Page 2)



Furriers for Frisco: Signing petitions as fast as they can write their names, furriers in the City's fur market ask Congress to "approve the Dumbarton Oaks, Bretton Woods, Mexico City and Crimea Conference proposals, without crippling amendments." They also urged the "carrying out of these principles at the San Francisco Conference." —Daily Worker Photo

BULLETIN

LONDON, Monday, April 23 (UP).—Soviet tanks and cossack horsemen were reported fighting along Unter den Linden in the center of Berlin last night.

Swedish newspapers, whose correspondents in Berlin were filing their first uncensored dispatches of the war, reported that the Russians reached the center of the city in a seven-mile advance from the northeastern outskirts.

French Take Stuttgart; Nazis in Trap

PARIS, April 22 (UP).—The United States 9th and 1st Armies drove tonight toward an imminent junction with the Red Army after establishing the first direct radio contact. Other Allied forces were driving on the German southern redoubt which is the greatest Nazi hope for a prolonged stand against complete defeat.

The French 1st Army, lunging 16 miles across the Danube, penetrated the northwest corner of the redoubt area by reaching Ludwigshafen on Lake Constance and to the east, the American 7th Army drove on a broad front toward Munich and the northern side. Munich was less than five miles away.

The French captured Stuttgart, the great manufacturing city of 460,000 and trapped unestimated thousands of Germans in three pockets along a 100-mile stretch of the Swiss border between the Rhine and Lake Constance.

Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's U. S. 7th Army also roared down to the Danube, with the 12th Armored Division racing 20 miles south of Bopfingen to secure a bridgehead over the river at Dillingen, 53 miles northwest of Munich and 23 miles east of Ulm.

NEAR SKODA WORKS

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's 3rd Army, striking for the western Czechoslovakian border on a 35-mile front, reached to within 44 miles of the great Skoda arms center of Pilsen at Schwurzenbach, four miles west of the border and 27 miles southeast of Asch.

A German high command communique said that British tanks had penetrated Harburg, suburb of the great North Sea port of Hamburg. British front dispatches reported the capture of the administrative staff of the German admiral commanding the North Sea in the Hamburg area, along with one admiral, 500 Navy men and 500 German women personnel.

The French First Army's capture of Stuttgart, largest Nazi city taken by the French in this war, apparently came with ease.

As the city fell, the French sent two spearheads south to the Swiss border to form two pockets between the Rhine and Lake Constance, with another rapidly shaping.

The first column drove 10 miles south from Donaueschingen to reach the border at a point 20 miles west of Lake Constance, sealing off a 400,000 square mile area of the Black Forest along the Rhine.

REACH LUDWIGSHAFEN

A second column stabbed across the Danube from Muelheim, 18 miles east of Donaueschingen, and drove 16 miles south to reach Ludwigshafen on the eastern shore of Lake Constance. This column won the honor of being first to penetrate the Nazis' inner capital, whose northern border runs east from Lake Constance through Munich.

Swiss reports said this force drove south another five miles along the lake shore to Ueberlingen, only 16 miles northwest of the great German aircraft center of Friedrichshafen. The Swiss said there were considerable Germans caught in the 600 square mile pocket to the west.

Another French spearhead 15 miles farther east along the Danube captured Sigmaringen, the resort town where the Vichy government of Marshal Henri-Philippe Petain and Pierre Laval had fled to exile. From Sigmaringen, the

French were reported striking south to form another pocket.

The Swiss radio said that the entire Swiss frontier had been ordered closed from the Rhine around Lake Constance down to Liechtenstein, and that tiny Duchy between Austria and Switzerland also closed its frontiers with Germany to prevent the flight of Nazi war criminals out of the doomed Reich.

Expose Nazis' Postwar Plot

An event of first rate importance in the world struggle against fascism occurred today with the publication of "The Plot Against the Peace" by authors Michael Sayers and Albert E. Kahn, who also wrote "Sabotage," a 1942 best seller.

"The Plot Against the Peace" is a thoroughly documented analysis of plans of the Nazi High Command for a third World War and the efforts of Hitler's friends in all countries to further that plot. Authors Sayers and Kahn reveal that such plans are already well under way and show that they are capable of fruition even after defeat of the German war machine. One of the most shocking and revealing chapters of "The Plot Against the Peace" deals with the Pan-German policy of "genocide" which was taken over and carried into murderous effect by Hitler—the planned, systematic wiping out of whole populations as a prerequisite for winning "biological superiority" over nations surrounding Germany in preparation for the third World War.

Sayers and Kahn also delve deep into the international fifth column, naming and exposing their activities. Published by Dial Press, this book is a timely and must reading.

Soviets Battle Deep in Berlin

(Continued from Page 1)

Lichtenau.

According to Moscow dispatches, Soviet forces were storming down three of Berlin's main boulevards and dealing out a canage to SS garrison troops, Volksturm and civilian barricade defenders unequalled in the war.

NEAR POTSDAMER PLATZ

The advances were said to be along the Frankfurter and Landsberger allees from the east and the Grefswalder Strasse from the northeast. These avenues converge at the broad Alexander Platz, less than two miles from the Potsdamer Platz, exact center of the city, and less than half a mile from both the Berlin Cathedral and the royal place.

These and other sections of the city "flamed like giant torches" from shells and bombs, the Moscow

reports said. Firing beyond tank vanguards, Soviet gunners pumped a ceaseless barrage into the famous Unter Den Linden which leads west from the palace, the Charlottenburger Chaussee—the promenade of Berlin—and the Tiergarten, the city's Central Park.

Buildings bordering the Tiergarten burned fiercely and skeletons of other buildings which had stood during Allied bombings crumbled to fragments under the shelling, burying their suicidal defenders, the reports said.

LUFTWAFFE ACTIVE

Moscow dispatches said that the Luftwaffe had thrown all its strength into blows against the massive Soviet columns pouring into Berlin but was suffering disastrous losses at the hands of American and Soviet fliers and anti-aircraft fire. The Allied air forces were reported superbly coordinated in the battle of Berlin.

Allies Advance 20 Mi. After Taking Bologna

ROME, April 22 (UP).—Allied armies, scoring advances up to 20 miles, spilled onto the Po plain from liberated Bologna today and struck in three directions toward the Po, with one 8th Army spearhead reported only nine miles from the river.

Field Marshal Baron Heinrich von Vietinghoff's battered German forces were said to be fleeing in disorganized retreat. Aerial reconnaissance reported that columns of enemy transports and men—sometimes several miles long—were racing northward to escape annihilation by Gen. Mark W. Clark's powerful 15th Army group.

POSITION UNCERTAIN

Lt. Gen. Lucien K. Truscott's 5th Army columns speared 20 miles northwest from Bologna. Progress of Allied troops was so swift that official advices could not state with certainty the exact position of the most advanced spearheads.

(The British Broadcasting Co. reported tonight that Italian patriots in northern Italy had been instructed that the "hour to strike" had arrived. BBC's report, quoting a broadcast by the Italian Home Service Radio, said secret instructions had already been delivered to the patriots by the Italian Government.)

Lt. Gen. Richard L. McCreery hurled his 8th Army forces against enemy troops compressed in the Reno River bend north of Bologna and won Granarola del Emilia and Mezzarola, six and 12 miles, respectively, northeast of Bologna. Mezzarola lies astride a secondary highway from Budrio to Porto Maggioro.

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Hitler Tells Troops: Fight as Guerillas

LONDON, April 22 (UP).—Adolf Hitler, possibly foretelling the early end of organized resistance in Germany, has ordered his troops in the west to embark on a guerrilla campaign, it was revealed today as Allied front dispatches indicated the Germans already had begun carrying out the order.

An Order of the Day from Hitler captured today by the British 2nd Army quoted Hitler as saying the situation on the western front as "unfavorable" to the Germans and that success in battle now would consist of "constant attacks on the enemy's rear in conjunction with partisan warfare."

ATTACK FROM REAR

Simultaneously, a dispatch from Gen. Omar N. Bradley's U. S. 12th Army group headquarters said that thousands of fanatic German troops who had escaped death or capture when the Allies swept

from the Rhine to the Elbe suddenly had opened a drive behind the Allied lines, particularly those of the U. S. 1st and 9th Armies.

The "Werewolf" radio—mouthpiece for the developing Nazi underground—was heard broadcasting a claim that during Saturday night "werewolf commandos" comprising civilians of Merseburg and Leuna west of Leipzig had entered the great Leuna synthetic petroleum works now in American hands and blown up four large factory halls.

The "Werewolf" station was one of only a few German stations still broadcasting. It introduced its broadcast with the phrase "the last act of the great drama has begun."

Molotov Arrives In Washington

WASHINGTON, April 22 (UP).—Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov arrived here by plane tonight for conferences which officials hope will lead to settlement of the Big Three dispute over admission of Poland to the San Francisco world security meeting.

Welcoming him at National Airport were Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr., Assistant Secretary James C. Dunn, W. Averell Harriman, U. S. Ambassador to Moscow, and Eldridge Dubrow, Russian-Polish expert who has been working with the Big Three Moscow Commission on Poland.

His plane landed at 5:50 p. m. EWT, completing a flight from Moscow. He was scheduled to confer with President Truman some time tonight and will visit the Chief Executive again tomorrow. Also on his conference schedule were Stettinius and British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden.

The bespectacled Molotov was taken immediately to Blair-Lee House, State Department reception center adjoining Blair House, where President Truman is residing temporarily. A caravan of more than 20 limousines carrying American, British and Russian diplomats and high military officials followed him. Stettinius and Molotov rode together. After Stettinius ushered him into the Blair-Lee house, the Secretary of State hurried next door to confer with the President.

In Molotov's party were Vasil V. Kuznetsov, member of the Soviet delegation to San Francisco; Vladimir M. Pavlov, Molotov's interpreter; Boris F. Podtserov, senior assistant to Molotov; Sergie R. Striganov, first secretary to the Soviet delegation to San Francisco;

Sergie N. Krugovov, Soviet vice commissar for internal affairs, and 11 other officials.

A crowd of several hundred was on hand when the visitors arrived at Blair-Lee house. They gave a big cheer and Molotov and Stettinius paused at the entrance and waved.

Molotov was scheduled to confer with President Truman and Stettinius at 8:30 p. m. EWT, and probably will visit the chief executive again tomorrow. Also on the conference schedule was British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden but it was not known whether they would meet tonight.

Tito's Forces at Gates of Fiume

LONDON, April 22 (UP).—Yugoslav patriots have captured several enemy strongpoints at the gates of Fiume and cut traffic between the great Adriatic port and the Istrian Peninsula, Marshal Tito announced today.

German outposts were overrun at Skrijjevo, Voyskovo, Drenovac and Gornje Jelenje, the broadcast communique said. Tito's forces last week seized Susak, four miles south of Fiume, and gathered strength for a powerful drive into northeast Italy. Fierce fighting continues, the communique said.



The work of Hitler's barbarians is being uncovered every day as the Red Army smashes in from the east and the Yanks and British drive from the west. As the Allied troops discover shocking death factories on their bloody route to Berlin, the Soviets unearth bodies of other victims such as those above—Soviet war prisoners who were deliberately starved to death. This death factory was No. 344, near Lamsdorf.

'Pact Blocks Aggression,' Stalin Says

Text of Stalin's Statement on Treaty

LONDON, April 22 (UP).—Text of an address by Premier Joseph Stalin as broadcast by the Moscow Radio and recorded by the United Press:

I think the treaty of friendship, mutual assistance and postwar cooperation between the Soviet Union and Poland which we have just signed has great historical significance. Its significance lies first of all in the fact that it marks a fundamental change in relations between the Soviet Union and Poland toward friendship and an alliance which has been formed in the course of the present war of liberation against Germany and which is now being formally strengthened by this treaty.

It is well-known that relations between our countries for the past five centuries were marked by mutual estrangement, unfriendliness and often by open conflict. Such relations weakened both our countries and strengthened German imperialism.

The significance of the present treaty lies in the fact that it puts an end to the old relations between our countries, burying them and erecting in their place a real basis for a friendly and allied relationship between the Soviet Union and Poland.

During the last 25 to 30 years,



MARSHAL STALIN

that is, during the last two World Wars, Germany succeeded in using Polish territory as a corridor for invasion eastward and a springboard for an attack against the Soviet Union. This could take place only because there was then no friendly allied relationship between our countries. The old rulers of Poland did not want to have a relationship of alliance with the Soviet Union. They preferred to play up the game of Germany against the Soviet Union, and, of course,

they overplayed themselves. Poland was occupied, her independence annulled and German troops gained the possibility, as a result of this pernicious policy, of finding themselves at the gates of Moscow.

The significance of the present treaty lies in the fact that it puts an end to the old pernicious policy of playing up Germany against the Soviet Union and substitutes for it a policy of alliance and friendship between Poland and her eastern neighbors. Such is the historical significance of the treaty which we have just signed between Poland and the Soviet Union, the treaty of friendship, mutual assistance and postwar collaboration.

It is, therefore, not surprising that the peoples of our countries should await with impatience the signing of this treaty. They feel that this treaty is a pledge for the independence of the new democratic Poland, a pledge of her might and her welfare. But this is not all. The present treaty still has great international significance.

While there was no alliance between our countries, Germany had the possibility of using the lack of a united front between us, could play Poland against the Soviet Union and vice versa and

then beat them singly. This has fundamentally changed with the alliance between our countries. It is no longer possible to play one against the other. There is now a united front between our two countries, from the Baltic to the Carpathians against the common foe—against German imperialism.

Now it can be said with certainty that German aggression is held in the east. There is no doubt that this barrier from the east is complemented by a barrier from the west, that is, with an alliance of our countries with our Allies in the west. Then it can be confidently said that German aggression will be bridled and will not find it easy to break loose.

It is, therefore, not surprising that freedom-loving nations and above all Slav nations await the conclusion of this treaty with impatience since they are convinced that this treaty means a strengthening of the united front of the United Nations against the common foe in Europe. For this reason I do not doubt that our Allies in the west will welcome this agreement.

Let free and independent Poland flourish! Let her eastern neighbor, our Soviet Union, live and flourish! Long live alliance and friendship between our countries!

LONDON, April 22 (UP).—Premier Marshal Joseph Stalin hailed the Soviet Union's new pact of mutual aid and assistance with the Polish Provisional Government as a barrier to German aggression in the east, and said that without doubt "our Allies in the west" will welcome it, Radio Moscow said today.

Stalin and Premier Edward Osobka-Morawski of the Polish-Warsaw (formerly Lublin) Government signed the pact at the Kremlin last night, the Moscow Radio said. After the ceremonies, Stalin asserted that the treaty ends five centuries of unfriendliness and often open conflict in Polish-Russian relations and establishes "a real basis for friendly and Allied relationship between the Soviet Union and Poland."

"Now it can be said with certainty that German aggression is held in the east," said the Moscow Radio version of Stalin's address.

CHANGES REPORTED

The treaty came at a time when the Soviet Union is insisting upon the admission of the Polish Provisional Government to the San Francisco United Nations Conference. The United States has declared its refusal. At the Crimea Conference, the major powers agreed to seek a government of national unity for Poland, but apparently no progress has been made toward forming one.

Another Moscow broadcast quoted the Soviet newspaper *Izvestia* as saying that the Soviet Union agreed to contribute 50 percent of the cost of reconstructing Poland.

Changes were reported in the Polish Provisional Cabinet today. A Lublin broadcast monitored by BBC said that Jerzy Sztachelski had been made Minister of Food Supplies and Commerce, replacing Roman Potoski, resigned; Edward Ochab had been made Minister of Public Administration, replacing Joseph Maslanka, and Dr. Franciszek Litwin has been made Health Minister.

Planning Ass'n Oppose Bankers On Bretton

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Acceptance of the Bretton Woods agreements would mean that the world at large would follow policies essentially favorable to America's point of view, the National Planning Association's Committee on International Policy finds.

Headed by Stacy May, McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., economist, the committee declared that combining the proposed International Bank with the Stabilization Fund (as the American Bankers Association proposes) would "risk much and gain nothing."

The committee urged that possible amendments to the agreements be postponed until such action can be taken in the light of experience, under their provisions for amendment. If basic amendments are made, it pointed out, another conference would be necessary.

WOULD DAMAGE BUSINESS

Unless the agreements are accepted, it found, private interests in the U.S. would be forced "to face the necessity of competing or bargaining with state-controlled powerful economic units."

An integrated world economy cannot be established, said the committee's report, unless the aims and policies of Great Britain and the U.S. "are coordinated and harmonized."

Pointing out that an influential group in England opposes Bretton Woods and wants a continuation and extension of the controlled sterling area, it warns:

"Such a policy would make trading with Britain economically preferable to trading with the United States. The result would be increasingly to isolate the United States from trading with the member nations of the sterling area. . . . Such a program would certainly tend to promote conscious economic warfare and lead to the development of economic rival blocs."

Support 'Frisco To Hilt--LaGuardia

Mayor LaGuardia called on the people yesterday to "rectify mistakes of the past" by giving "every encouragement" to the U. S. delegation at the United Nations conference in San Francisco and support without reservation decisions made there for securing the economic welfare and peace of the world.

"Too much is being said about delegates reserving rights," said the Mayor. "I cannot conceive of anything that would create greater confusion and dissension than for a delegate to express his personal views against the agreed view of the delegation. He's bound by the decision of the majority."

LaGuardia outlined the aims of the United Nations conference—aims which he said grew out of the late President Roosevelt's world peace plans—in a forceful 47-minute WNYC radio address from his home in Gracie Mansion, where he was confined with a cold.

Roosevelt, he said, planned for an agreement for world organization, as outlined in the Dumbarton Oaks accord, well in advance of the end of the war and separate from the peace treaty.

Dumbarton Oaks and San Fran-

cisco, he explained, are the concrete expressions of the plan.

The Ukraine and White Russian Republics' appeal for separate votes in the world organization the same as the British dominions is a matter "to be discussed and solved," the Mayor continued. But he said he saw "no danger" in this proposal.

The aim, he said, must be for an "economic balance in the world where people will get enough to eat and live" and where social and labor conditions are improved for the benefit of all peace-loving people.

"The League of Nations failed," the Mayor added. "And history will place the blame on our country. The League had no power to say to Germany and Japan, 'You can get out but you'll have to behave. See?' That's what Dumbarton Oaks provides for."

Delegates to the San Francisco Conference will have the experiences of the League as an example, he said.

6,500 at 'Americans United' Flatbush Rally Back Frisco

As the sun beamed down on Brooklyn's George Wingate Field yesterday afternoon, 6,500 residents of the Flatbush area pledged their wholehearted support of the San Francisco Conference. Gathered in a mass demonstration under the auspices of the Midwood-Kings Highway Community Committee of Americans United, they pledged:

"We Americans of every race, color and creed, pledge to carry on the great work of Franklin D. Roosevelt; to give full support to the Dumbarton Oaks and Bretton Woods plans to which he gave inspiration, to preserve his legacy of

the Great Coalition with our Allies, and to cement the bonds of national unity by giving full measure of support to President Harry S. Truman, so that Americans united will go forward towards a world of freedom, abundance and peace."

NOVELIST SPEAKS

Fannie Hurst, novelist, told the Brooklyn people that they are typical of what "we're struggling for and dreaming of. We're the people," she said, "who rise or stand or fall by what happens in San Francisco. Every man and woman must care about and watch what happens in San Francisco, where

New OPA Order Seen Easing Meat Crisis

WASHINGTON, April 22 (UP).—The government tonight answered the public's demand for more meat with a far-reaching 10-point program aimed at higher production and fairer distribution of beef and pork.

The program will not increase retail meat ceilings.

Its chief objective is to kill the black market. It provides higher subsidies and some price relief for slaughterers and feeders, greater control of slaughter in non-federally operated plants and rigid enforcement of price regulations.

Compliance is expected to be voluntary, but the government is ready to crack down on violators. The OPA is assigning 500 additional investigators to enforce the new regulations and has enlisted the aid of the Justice Department, the Treasury Department and the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Violators face criminal prosecution and the loss of operating permits.

The government estimated that the additional subsidies involved would cost about \$15,000,000 a year.

The program was announced by Economic Stabilization Director William H. Davis. It was worked out in cooperation with the OPA, the War Food Administrator and the War Department.

we are going to determine our national safety."

Frederick Myers, vice-president of the National Maritime Union, and Dr. Frank Kingdon were among the speakers. Myers pointed out that the touchstone of a successful conference is unity and that "all of us, labor, capital, church, Negro, white, all political parties, must go forward together," he said. The rally was sponsored by 72 community groups in addition to Americans United.

Other united community rallies in support of San Francisco took place yesterday elsewhere in Brooklyn and in Manhattan, Bronx, and Queens. Others are to take place during the week.

Carnegie Hall Rally for Frisco

New York City's "Salute to the United Nations Conference," to be held Wednesday evening, April 25, is sponsored by 34 organizations representing a total national membership of more than 8,000,000, it was announced yesterday.

Among the cooperating groups are American Legion, Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, Americans United for World Organization, American Business Congress, Independent Citizens' Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions, American Jewish Congress, Urban League of Greater New York, CIO Council of Greater New York and Southern Conference for Human Welfare.

Keynote speakers from government, business and labor will include Charles P. Taft, Office of War-time Economic Affairs, Department of State; Rep. Emily Taft Douglas (D-Ill.), B. W. DuBois, Independent Bankers Assn.; Lewis Merrill, president, United Office and Professional Workers, and Robert Schrank, president, AFL New York State Council of the Machinists Union.

Another rally scheduled for the same night will be sponsored by the East Bronx Community Council for World Unity at the Herman Ridder Junior High School.

SYRACUSE, April 22.—By proclamation of Mayor Thomas E. Kennedy, Monday, April 23, ushers in a week of tribute to the San Francisco Conference.

OPA Fight Shifted to City Council

By MAX GORDON

Gov. Dewey's approval of a measure to scuttle the model court designed to speed up prosecution of OPA violators has once again focussed attention here on the failure of the State Administration to aid in price control enforcement.

Yesterday, the Governor's office issued a statement attempting to defend his signing of the Conrad-Clancy bill, which will compel the city to dismantle the OPA emergency court by requiring that alleged violators be tried in the separate boroughs. This will force OPA and Department of Markets investigators, who are all too few in number, to run from court to court instead of spending their energies in the field. Mayor LaGuardia has called the bill the "tin-horn, black marketers' bill."

The Governor's office patted itself on the back for "cooperation" in price control enforcement and charged that Mayor LaGuardia's criticism was "demagogic." The fact is, however, that the Dewey Administration has been anything but cooperative in backing OPA.

BLOCKED DESMOND BILL

For the past two sessions, the Dewey-controlled Legislature has killed efforts of Sen. Thomas C. Desmond, Orange County Republican, to get through a measure needed to make local participation in price control enforcement effective. The Desmond bill passed the Senate this year over the opposition of the Majority Leadership but was bottled up in the Assembly Rules Committee after some intensive lobbying by aides of the Governor. It would have raised the ridiculously low state maximum penalties of \$25 fine and five days in jail to a \$500 and 30-day maximum for OPA violations.

Judges, OPA officials, consumers and other interested groups are unanimous in condemning the current state penalty as an actual invitation to black marketers. The bill signed by the Governor attempts to make that invitation even more attractive by removing the inconvenience caused by OPA violators by compelling them to travel to Manhattan to pay fines.

Earlier in his gubernatorial career, Gov. Dewey spearheaded a movement organized by the notorious farm lobby to break corn price ceilings by spreading tales of a feed famine. And last year his Agricultural Commissioner tried to smash milk price ceilings.

Defeat of the Desmond bill has shifted the fight for effective local price enforcement to the City Council. The Council has had before it for nearly a year a measure introduced by Councilman Michael Quill, Bronx laborite, which resembles closely the original bill introduced by Sen. Desmond. Both

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Wives, Kids, Postwar Jobs Loom First in Thoughts of Front Fighters

By HERBERT A. KLEIN

By Wireless to Federated Press

WITH THE THIRD INFANTRY DIVISION, SEVENTH ARMY, Outskirts of Nuernberg, April 19 (Delayed).—Hitler's Nazi "party day" city of Nuernberg is having a party today—with American artillery, machineguns and automatic rifles providing a ferocious background of music as the GIs blast their way deeper into the heart of the famed Bavarian metropolis.

Jeeping along a road within rifle shot of Nuernberg, we passed the wreckage of several vehicles just previously blasted by road mines of the wooden box type made in Hungary for the Nazis, which are undetectable by magnetic mine-finders.

The engine was still warm on a little tracked "weasel" lying terribly shattered in the ditch. The driver had been torn to bits and a passenger wounded. Dangers like these are daily diet for combat troops even now when their rapid advance cuts the casualty rate greatly compared with previously.

"What do combat GIs think about?" is a question often asked—by me, too. On the way to Nuernberg I encountered two partial answers that every union and unionist should weigh.

In the narrow streets of a tiny Bavarian village that had just been taken, we passed a jeep decorated by GI drivers, as most of them are. This one bore the bitter motto: "Back to States in '48; Breadlines in '49." It wasn't all in fun, either.

Later, good luck led me to a long-time union member and fighting man, Pfc. Carmine Thomas Pastorino, known to his buddies as Tommy, whose home is at 2338 38th St., Astoria, N. Y., where his wife Fay and "three beautiful kids" aged 2, 3 and 4, are living.

Tommy was a barber for 17 years in New York City and Astoria, a member first of the AFL and then of the CIO. Tommy has been in the Army two years and, when he was fighting in Italy, had an audience with the Pope, with whom he spoke in Italian. "The Holy Father blessed these three sacred medals here," he said and pulled them out to show me.

Tommy's most rugged combat experience came at Besancon and Vallaur in France where his unit won a Presidential citation and the French Corps of Honor. In one action only 35 men of 110 in Tommy's outfit survived. Now the Astoria barber wears the valued in-

fantry badge, blue Presidential citation, good conduct ribbon and ET ribbon with three stars.

Combat troops, he says, worry most about their wives, sweethearts, kids. But after that the biggest

worry is whether jobs are awaiting them at the end of the war and whether they'll be good jobs.

"The fellows just hope to get their jobs back — with decent wages," Tommy says. "They

worry for fear cheaper labor will depress wage rates. If that happens, there'll be trouble."

Tommy's uncertain about his own future. "But I'll still be as strong a union man as before," he says.

are based on OPA recommendations.

A drive is now under way throughout the city for passage of the Quill measure. A conference of all interested groups in the Bronx tonight, at the Taft High School, is planning to speed up this drive.

Popular interest concerning the issue is so high that Council Majority Leader Joseph Sharkey also introduced a measure last week increasing drastically penalties for OPA violators. Both the Sharkey and Quill measures call for a maximum of \$500 fine and 90 days in jail. The Sharkey bill, however, would also penalize consumers, a provision that local authorities maintain is unenforceable.

In addition to pressure on the Council, local groups are demanding of Gov. Dewey that he put the problem on the order of business for the projected special session of the State Legislature.

The issue has been injected into the local mayoralty situation. Republicans who are backing Mayor LaGuardia for reelection have been counting on the Governor for support and it is generally assumed Dewey wants the Mayor endorsed in order to keep the Democrats out of City Hall. The Mayor's sharp attack on the Governor for signing the Conrad-Clancy bill and the Governor's rejoinder have been taken as an indication either that the Mayor does not intend to run or that the Governor won't back him. Both suppositions are in the realm of conjecture.

The Mayor's response to a letter of 45 prominent Republicans asking GOP leaders to endorse him has also caused considerable speculation. The Mayor thanked the signers for their support but said he did not know what it meant and suggested that GOP leaders "not go to any inconvenience" before he makes an announcement.



Mrs. Fay Pastorino of Astoria reads the latest news about her CIO soldier husband to their three children—Anthony, 3, Eleanor, 2, and Tommy, 5. They've just wrapped up some packages for "Daddy."

—Daily Worker photo

CIO Barber at Nuernberg Needn't Worry; His Job's Waiting for Him

Pfc. Carmine Pastorino, the CIO barber at Nuernberg, Germany, doesn't have to worry about resuming his old trade, secretary William Rabinowitz of Local 4, Barber and Beauty Culturists, said here yesterday. Local 4 is Pastorino's old union.

"There is a terrific shortage of skilled barbers," Rabinowitz said, "and the union has been fighting to keep the industry fully organized so that rates will be maintained when the war is over."

Pvt. Pastorino's wife, Fay, wasn't so much wor-

ried about "Tommy's" old job (she says he's a swell barber) as she was glad to hear the latest news about him from the Daily Worker.

"Two years are a long time," she said wistfully. "But I'll send him the picture you're taking so he'll see I'm still the same girl."

The Pastorino kids—Eleanor, 2, Anthony 3, and Tommy, 4—were romping all over their Astoria home. And all of them wanted their pictures "took" after they got through bouncing around a few packages which they were going to send to "Daddy."

UAW Ousts Heads Of Wright Local

MILWAUKEE, April 22.—The international executive board of the CIO United Auto Workers has ordered the ouster of 34 officials of Wright-Aeronautical Local 669, Patterson,

Phone Union Okays Wages

The executive board of Branch 101 of the Federation of Long Lines Telephone Workers has agreed to accept the War Labor Board award of a \$3 weekly raise in return for additional concessions approved by management and WLB, it was learned yesterday.

The Traffic Employees Association, composed of local operators, which, like the long distance operators, had threatened a New York 'phone strike, was to announce its stand today.

Concessions would give the 17,300 operators an average weekly pay increase of \$1 in addition to the \$3 already offered. This would be accomplished by increasing retroactive pay to operators with more than eight years' service and by shortening the promotion schedules for operators.

Where to Send Clothing Gifts

Where to take your spare clothes:

Your nearest school, firehouse, library, church, synagogue, police station, CDVO or AWVS center, post office.

and misappropriation" of union funds," George Addes, national secretary-treasurer, announced yesterday.

HAS ADMINISTRATOR

Addes said legal moves to recover funds taken have been authorized. Charles Kerrigan, director of the UAW region that includes Patterson, has been administrator of the local since 16 Local 669 officials were suspended last February in connection with irregularities.

Officials involved had a record mainly of factionalism, red-baiting and irresponsible violation of labor's no-strike pledge. The local represents 22,000 workers at Wright's.

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Court May Rule On 'Portal Pay'

WASHINGTON, April 22.—The Supreme Court may rule tomorrow on whether soft coal miners must be paid for underground travel time and on the constitutionality of anti-labor laws in Alabama and Florida.

The War Labor Board Saturday deferred action on the soft coal wage contract in hope of a decision from the highest court. However, there are 49 cases before the tribunal for final action and it is not sure this will be among them. If it isn't, the WLB may act on its own in the coal case, since the old contract, once renewed, expires April 30. The Supreme Court ruled for portal-to-portal pay for iron-ore miners a year ago.

Anti-labor laws being challenged impose state supervision on unions and forbid union collections of money for "work permits." In the Florida case, the challenged statute requires unions and their agents to register and be licensed.

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We Ship Promptly - 25c Packing Charge

Union Lookout

- Bankers Consult Union
- Food for Russia Drive

by Dorothy Loeb



Around 100 telephone calls a day are being received by the new Salary Information Department set up by the CIO United Office & Professional Workers to help white collarites get raises. Employers as well as workers are taking advantage of the union service which explains how to make use of every possibility under War Labor Board regulations. Several bank presidents have written for information and letters are coming in by the droves from all directions. Specific cases are handled by appointment at White Collar Center, 30 E. 29 St., where the union has 115 specially trained volunteers on duty. . . . The Social Service Employees Union, which is Local 19 of the UOPWA, is issuing its own leaflets to social workers on the information service. . . . The program is being carried out by the union nationally, not only in New York. Reports from Detroit indicate that it is creating a sensation there, too. There is no fee charged and workers don't have to join the union or employers sign a contract in order to benefit.

The UOPWA has more than this to recommend it as qualified to get wage increases for them as needs 'em. The union claims that no less than 98 percent of the applications it has made to WLB for adjustments have been approved. . . . Local 1 here in New York tells me about the case of 1,100 Union News terminal and subway stand employees who have just won WLB approval for raises ranging from \$3 to \$20 a week. Since 1941, the subway standmen got 100 percent increases in pay and the terminal men 50 percent. Most of this accrued through an arrangement which liberalized their commissions. They also won two weeks' paid vacations, a precedent for themselves and something new in the retail field generally.

New York State AFL and CIO are conducting a two-month campaign to collect condensed milk, sugar, soup and other foodstuffs for immediate shipment to the Soviet Union, according to Russian War Relief. . . . Thomas A. Murray, State Federation of Labor president, says AFL members welcome the drive as a way of expressing their appreciation to the Soviet people for their help in defeating the common enemy. Louis Hollander, state CIO president, said it would give an opportunity for people to give concrete evidence of their desire for continued friendship with the USSR. Among unions participating in the Food-for-Russia project are the AFL Bakers, Building Service Employees, Carpenters, Hatters, Painters, Hotel and Restaurant Employees, International Ladies Garment Workers locals and the CIO affiliated National Maritime, Fur and Leather, Marine and Shipbuilding, United Electrical, Furniture, Shoe and Transport Workers Unions.

CIO Cleaners and Dyers Union helped bring tons of clothing into the national clothing drive. On Saturday alone, with the cooperation of managements, they had 600 trucks in the field, manned by union men, picking up garments left behind at tailor shops. . . . AFL consultants to the U. S. delegation at San Francisco, named by AFL President William Green are Robert Watt, international representative, and Robert Byron, president of the Sheet Metal Workers International Alliance. C. J. Haggerty, president of the California State Federation of Labor, and Daniel Flanagan, acting AFL regional director of organization, were named to assist them. Some members of the Federation Executive Council will go out to 'Frisco right after the opening of the Council quarterly meeting in Washington April 30.

There is a critical shortage in zinc production and a labor advisory committee, composed of AFL and CIO members in the industry, has come forward with a program to correct it. A 20 percent increase in output could be obtained immediately by changing the smelting operation, to substitute a 24-hour cycle for a 48-hour cycle, they said. This might not be so profitable, they added, but in view of the critical need for zinc, it should be started. They also recommended full utilization of manpower with a minimum 48-hour work week, a bonus or incentive plan to cut absenteeism, greater equalization of wage rates and reduction of hiring standards.

Bribery Charged in Texas House Anti-Labor Vote

AUSTIN, Texas, April 22.—An anti-labor "right-to-work" bill that would outlaw the union shop passed the lower house of the legislature here and is awaiting Senate action.

Organized labor is fighting hard against the measure, which is one of many sponsored in the various states by the pro-fascist Christian American Association.

W. W. Bridgers, a veteran member of the state legislature,

charged in a signed article in the El Paso Times that some members of the legislature were being bribed to vote for it.

Rep. James T. Sparks of Sherman, a member of the AFL American Federation of Radio Artists, led the fight against the bill in the House and addressed a Senate hearing asking its defeat.

Meanwhile reactionaries here are still trying to salvage something from the Manford labor control act which was outlawed by the U. S. Supreme Court.

DECLARED 'CONSTITUTIONAL'
The Court of Civil Appeals here has declared constitutional that part of the law which prohibits unions from collecting work-permit fees from non-union employees. Also upheld, within the limits of the Supreme Court decision, was the provision requiring union organizers to register with the Texas Secretary of State.

The nation's highest court held the registration provision unconstitutional when it overruled a jail sentence imposed on R. J. Thomas, president of the CIO United Auto Workers, who had tested that provision. However, the local court gets around this by holding it still constitutional to require registration when the organizer collects funds or obtains subscriptions.

City CIO Goes All-Out For Success at 'Frisco

The Greater New York CIO Council is going to bat for the San Francisco parley in a big way! Outside of the innumerable rallies being held this month by many CIO unions, the Council and American Labor Party have organized: community meetings, distribution of educational literature, petition and postcard campaigns, special issues of local union and shop papers—all in support of the April 25 United Nations world security conference.

Tremendous cardboard displays with pictures of Truman, Churchill, Stalin, DeGaulle and Chiang Kai-shek have been put up in union meeting halls throughout the city. The Greater New York CIO Council is also supplying speakers for various community rallies.

SCHEDULED MEETINGS

Here is a partial list of the locals which are organizing United Nations meetings this month:

All the American Communications Association locals, U. E. locals 430, 450, 1225 and 1227, Federal Workers' locals 21, 137 and 204, all the Furrier locals, the United Furniture Workers locals 76, 76B and 140, Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, the New York Newspaper Guild; the UOPWA locals 1, 19, 30 are holding a combined rally; the Optical Workers; the Retail locals are planning a joint rally, and the Shoe Workers have planned United Nations educationals this month for all their locals and shops.

5th Ave. Coach Co. In Threat

The Fifth Avenue Coach Co. threatened today that the city's famed double-deck buses will vanish shortly unless members of the Transport Workers' Union accept the company's retirement-pension plan for 295 conductors.

Chairman John A. Ritchie said in the annual report that "the company cannot financially continue to operate with two men to a coach when normal postwar conditions return."

[The question of two-man operation figured in recent TWU negotiations with the Fifth Ave. Coach Co. and is one of several issues before the National War Labor Board for settlement. The Regional WLB upheld the union stand and the company carried an appeal to the national board.]

To Name Warships After 3 Brothers

WASHINGTON, April 22 (UP).—Once again an American warship, the destroyer Hollister, will honor three brothers who gave their lives for their country.

Three other ships have borne the names of brothers who were killed in this war, the most famous being the destroyer the Sullivans.

The three brothers, only children of Mrs. Howard J. Hollister, 3910 Regent Ave., North Robbinsdale, Minn., were Radioman 2/C Lyle E. Seaman 2/C William H. and Seaman 2/C Richard J. Hollister.

Richard and William were twins and shipmates on the escort carrier Liscome Bay, which was torpedoed and sunk in the Gilbert Islands Nov. 24, 1943.

CIO Fur Floor Boys Endorse Ben Davis

Endorsement of City Councilman Benjamin Davis, Jr., for reelection has been voted by members of the CIO Fur Floor and Shipping Clerks Union. It was announced yesterday.

Action was taken after Davis addressed the union meeting on Bretton Woods, Dumbarton Oaks and San Francisco parley. Members voted to give moral, financial and other support.

ALP Garment Rally To Back Frisco Parley

A rally in the needle trades market at noon hour Wednesday will mobilize support for the United Nations San Francisco Conference and answer the attacks on Big Three



POWELL



ISAACS



LAMONT



COLLINS

Crimea parley decisions made by the leadership of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union in the ILG publication, Justice.

The meeting, which will be held at 36 St., between Seventh and Eighth Aves., will hear talks by Rep. A. Clayton Powell, Corliss Lamont of the National Council for American-Soviet Friendship, Councilman Stanley Isaacs, Charles Collins, executive secretary of the Negro Labor Victory Committee, and Margo, stage and screen star. Arnold Ames, executive secretary of the American Labor Party Ladies Garment Center, sponsors of the rally, will be chairman.

City AFL Council Lauds Truman

A resolution mourning the death of President Roosevelt and pledging all-out support to President Truman was adopted Thursday night by the AFL Central Trades and Labor Council at a special memorial meeting at the headquarters of International Ladies Garment Workers Local 91, Union Square. AFL President William Green, a main speaker, paid a moving tribute to FDR for his achievements in behalf of labor and the nation and his war leadership.

Special Rallies in Schools Next Week

ALBANY, April 22 (UP).—State Education Commissioner George D. Stoddard, in a message to schools yesterday recommended appropriate programs or assemblies during the time of the San Francisco conference to accentuate the "shared responsibility" of all nations in drafting a peace organization.

SUPPER IDEAS to get EXTRA RED POINTS!



SAUSAGES, APPLE RINGS and mashed potatoes for rainy April nights. Keep draining off the fat as you cook the sausages. Fills up your fat salvage can. Every drop is needed by our country for the battlefield and home-front essentials.

CORNEB BEEF HASH can be made with a little meat and lots of potatoes, and still be superb. When you're preparing the corned beef, remember to save those little trimmings of fat. Melt them down; strain them into the salvage can.

CREAMED CANNED FISH, when it's popped into a casserole and under the broiler to brown, looks like company's coming. But be sure you pour off the oil it's packed in. . . . Remember, it's the small amounts, that soon add up to a pound and those very welcome 2 extra red points and 4 cents! This message has been approved by WFA and OPA and paid for by Industry.

We Must Save More Used Fats!

Forum Meeting on

FAMILY RELATIONSHIPS AND PARENT EDUCATION IN THE U. S. A. and the USSR

LAWRENCE K. FRANK
Associate Director of the Institute
of Human Development
MRS. REBECCA TIMBES CLARK
Member of the Malarial Unit of the
Maritaki Republic, USSR.
MRS. SIDONIE M. GRUENBERG
Director of the Child Study Association
of America.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25
8:15 P. M.

Barbizon Plaza Hotel
58th ST. & SIXTH AVE.

ADMISSION 60c

Approved: Committee of Women, National
Council of American-Soviet Friendship, 114
E. 32 St., New York 16, N. Y. MU. 9-2000

Daily Worker

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE
FREEDOM OF THE PRESS CO., INC., 56 East
13th St., New York 3, N. Y. Telephone ALgonquin
4-7854. Cable Address: "Daily Worker," New York, N. Y.
President—Louis F. Budenz; Vice-Pres.—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary—Howard C. Beld
RATES
(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign) 3 Months \$3.75 6 Months \$6.75 1 Year \$12.00
DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER 3.00 5.75 10.00
DAILY WORKER 1.50 2.50 4.00
(Manhattan and Bronx) 3 Months \$4.00 6 Months \$7.50 1 Year \$14.00
DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER 5.25 9.50 17.00
DAILY WORKER 2.50 4.50 8.00
Reentered as second-class matter May 6, 1942, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the
Act of March 3, 1879.

General Ike's Request

GEN. EISENHOWER has just made a request with which every American will heartily agree. The commander of the Allies on the Western Front has asked 12 members of Congress and 12 outstanding newspaper men to tour the German concentration camps. They can then behold with their own eyes the atrocious acts committed by the Nazis.

Nothing could let us know more vividly how deeply Gen. Ike has been shocked by what he has witnessed of Nazi depravities. We are glad his suggestion has been taken up so quickly. As stated editorially on Thursday, it is the solemn duty of our government to bring the record of these evil events to all the people. The tour of the Congressmen and newspaper men will be the first guarantee that such a record will be brought to our shores fully and forcefully.

The British have decided to send a commission to look into these widespread atrocities, and we should certainly do the same.

Our boys have seen horrors which tell forever of the inhuman character of fascism. Their own buddies, prisoners of war, have been among the victims of the maiming, studied starvation and burning which were features of the Nazi plan. From Thekla, near Leipzig, as our armies advance, we now learn of political prisoners burned to death with flaming acetone. The funeral services by the 20,000 survivors of the Buchenwald prison camp disclose that 50,000 men, women and children were killed there alone.

Our people will have to remember these horrifying occurrences when the question comes up for final decision as to how to deal with Germany and the Germans. The revelation by the Soviet newspaper Trud that the Big Three agreed at Yalta for the use of German labor in the reconstruction of devastated areas will be warmly welcomed. This disciplining of the German people will have a double virtue. It will provide the labor for rebuilding the ruined places. It will likewise provide the means by which the Germans through labor can remedy their nation's misdeeds and make some reparation for these crimes.

Greatest Source of Truth?

IT PAYS to read your newspaper carefully. The biggest lessons of history are sometimes contained in the tiniest back-page items.

The other day, for example, we read a very interesting story about a young man named George Morrill up in Utica, New York. Morrill made news because a judge sentenced him to 30 days in jail for giving false information to a newspaper.

It seems that Morrill informed the Utica Daily Press that his mother had died. This report, as Mark Twain said when he heard the news of his own death, was grossly exaggerated. Morrill explained that he made up the story because he hoped to win the sympathy of a creditor and thereby obtain deferment of a \$24 bill.

This ingenious young man was told by City Judge John J. Walsh:

"We have come to rely on our newspapers as the greatest source of truth in our democracy. In order that the public will know that the court places great reliance in our newspapers, you will be dealt with severely. Your sentence will serve as a notice to everyone that they can't use newspapers for their own ulterior motives."

We applaud the judge's action and his solicitude for a truthful press.

But if George Morrill got 30 days for prematurely announcing the death of his mother, what shall we say of the New York Daily News, the Chicago Tribune, Hearst's Journal-American and scores of other papers we can think of that tell a lie in every inch of copy? And their lies don't affect a \$24 creditor. Their lies imperil the security of the whole nation, the lives of our men overseas. It was their lies that made it necessary for President Roosevelt to jeopardize his health in order to prove that he was in good health.

If George Morrill cannot claim exemption for his irresponsibility, can the Hearsts claim exemption for theirs? Judge Walsh's sentence was just. Now it should be consistently applied. Shall a man be jailed for stealing a loaf of bread while the man who poisons a public reservoir goes scot free?

GET A NEW BALL



Political Scene

Hannegan Sounds a New Note

by Adam Lapin

PERHAPS more than any other organization in our country, the Democratic Party faces the test of leadership in the days ahead. All of us face new responsibilities now. And this is particularly true of the political party of which Franklin D. Roosevelt was the titular head and which helped elect him to the Presidency for four successive terms.



I think Democratic leaders from national committee chairman Robert E. Hannegan down understand that they have bigger problems now than ever before. National committee spokesmen are emphasizing just this point in conversation with newspapermen and party leaders. It doesn't follow that the Democratic leaders know all the answers. But they are aware of the problems. And that is a beginning.

The Democratic Party did to a certain extent go through a process of revival during the '44 campaign. But there isn't any doubt that in many places it has been in a bad way for quite a while. And party spokesmen will tell you so quite frankly.

It is not in a real sense a mass organization, claiming the allegiance and enthusiasm and day-to-day work of millions of Americans. It is more the framework of what could become a powerful organization. In so many places its leaders are political hacks; and a few here and there are actually opposed to the Roosevelt program.

Friction In Ohio

In Ohio, to take one example, there have been the coolest of relations between the state's outstanding Democrat, Governor Frank Lausche, and the official party machines. In all too many cases there have been frictions between party leaders and new political organizations like PAC.

But the Democratic Party was somehow able to limp along from election to election because it has great and inspired leaders whose magical name appealed to millions of democrats with a small d. To many Roosevelt was the Democratic Party, and they supported its candidates because he wanted them elected.

Now the Democrats still have

the Roosevelt policies as their political heritage. They have the skillful and intelligent leadership of President Harry Truman. But they no longer have the Roosevelt name. They need organization now, and need it badly. They need new links with the people. And national committee leaders here seem to know this only too well.

If there were lingering feuds with labor dating back to the '44 convention in Chicago, these are disappearing now. PAC leaders have had a number of conferences with national committee officials since Roosevelt's death. Sidney Hillman spent a fruitful, business-like afternoon with Hannegan the other day. And C. B. Baldwin has been in several times. The subject of all the talks was, of course, getting some real teamwork between labor and the party organization for the '46 elections.

So much for the rumors that Truman's election means a split with labor, means that the reactionary old guard is taking over the party.

Hannegan's Speech

At the Jefferson Day dinner in Pittsburgh, less than 24 hours before Roosevelt died, Hannegan struck a refreshingly new note for a political speech. He emphasized the responsibility of the party for seeing to it that the party campaign platform on foreign and domestic policy is actually carried out. He stressed the "responsibility of the Democratic Party . . . to back the policies of the President on which he won his election." In the past the Democratic organization has steered clear of legislative problems, of broad political issues of this type.

In a speech on the '46 elections in March, Hannegan made a crack that sounded very much as if he were talking about Senator Vandenberg. He took a crack at Republicans who talk international cooperation while trying "to throw sand into the machinery we are

building to make cooperation work." The keynote of Democratic preparations for the '46 elections has been support for the Roosevelt foreign policy.

This new approach began to take shape before Roosevelt's death. And it guided intensive activity already under way. Hannegan called the 40-odd Democratic congressmen who had been elected by margins of no more than 12,000 votes together at a dinner, and made it clear that they had better get working now. Questionnaires were sent to 50-odd districts where Democratic candidates for Congress had been defeated. There have also been serious talks with the Senators who face stiffest opposition in '46.

In tackling the problems of the '46 elections and of whipping party organization into shape, the Democrats can count on real help from Truman. Truman is, of course, close to the party leaders and is a shrewd political strategist in his own right. He is expected to keep organization needs in mind when making appointments. But national committee officials emphasize he isn't going in for a policy of appointing incompetent party hacks, and that he knows just how much of a liability this would be.

The real problem, in connection with both the Congressional elections and the '48 campaign, is whether the Democratic Party can in the meantime translate this concept that it is the vehicle for carrying out the Roosevelt policies into organizational reality.

It won't be easy to do. There are many hangovers from the dead past within the party. And there are many suspicions of the party in labor and liberal ranks. But the Democratic Party has got to become a people's party now, a party of genuine national unity. Harry Truman needs that kind of party to carry out his pledge to fight for the Roosevelt policies.

Worth Repeating

WHEN JOE MEETS IVAN is the title of an editorial in the Nashville Tennessean of April 12, which says in part: Somewhere south of Berlin an American patrol will sight a Russian patrol and a couple of soldiers who never saw each other before will shake hands, and grin, and that will be that. The pincers will have met. There will be no more armed Germans left standing up in that neighborhood; at that spot the drives that started at Stalingrad and at Normandy beach will have met; and it will be a great hour and a great day. . . .

That will be the handshake that historically seals off the Nazi epoch from the improving course of human affairs.

The Order of Lenin, Soviet Highest Award

MOSCOW.

THE highest award in the Soviet Union is the Order of Lenin.

It decorates the breast of marshal and private, worker and people's commissar, academician and collective farmer. It adorns the banners of Guards divisions, of cities and of factories—an embodiment of military valor, heroic labor and outstanding scientific discoveries and achievements.

The Order of Lenin was instituted 15 years ago at a time of strenuous struggle for the realization of the First Five-Year Plan. In accordance with the regulations governing its award, it was to be bestowed upon "individual citizens" and collective staffs of institutions, enterprises and social organizations of the USSR, for special services rendered in socialist construction." During the Stalin Five-Year Plans, 7,250 people were honored with the Order.

The Order of Lenin was awarded to J. V. Stalin on his sixtieth birthday when he received the title of Hero of Socialist Labor, conferred upon him for exceptional service rendered in the organization of the Bolshevik Party, the foundation of the Soviet state, the construction of a socialist society in the USSR and the strengthening of friendship between the peoples of the Soviet Union.

Reviewing the names and deeds of the country's foremost people who have merited this highest award is like turning the pages of our history.

In 1931, among the first toilers to be honored with the Order of Lenin were the oil workers of Baku and Grozny who fulfilled the First Five-Year Plan for oil production in two and one-half years.

The Order of Lenin was also bestowed upon the large group of builders who, in fulfillment of Stalin's plan for the industrialization of the country, built the Stalingrad and Kharkov tractor plants, the machine building and iron and steel plants, and the mines and mills.

The ranks of Order bearers were constantly increased by workers, engineers, executives,

builders, designers and innovators in production.

Moscowites will never forget the celebrations connected with the opening of the city's subway. On Stalin's proposal, on May 14, 1935, in the Hall of Columns of the House of the Trade Unions, the Moscow organization of the Young Communist League was awarded the Order of Lenin for special services rendered in the building of the subway.

Vladimir Ilyitch Lenin, founder of the Soviet Union and leader of the revolution which established socialism there, was born 75 years ago yesterday, April 22, 1870.

On Dec. 8, 1935, the Presidium of the Central Executive Committee of the USSR awarded the Order of Lenin to workers Stakhanov, Busygin, Smetanin, Vinogradova, Krivonos and Gudov "for initiative displayed and leadership in mastering technique in their field; for heroic labor and outstanding achievements in raising labor productivity."

IN 1939 the government awarded the Order of Lenin to a long list of Uzbekistan collective farmers. This roster of names honored with the highest award reflects the epic story of the thousands of farmer volunteers who constructed the Ferghana Canal.

Other awards of the Order in that period tell of brilliant conquerors of the air, of conquests of Arctic "strongholds," of heights reached in engineering, agriculture, science and the arts.

The heroic deeds of the war years follow. The Order of Lenin is bestowed on valiant commanders, distinguished workers in the field of production and daring experimenters in the fields of science and technique, who forge the weapons for victory over the enemy. The Order of Lenin decorates the breasts of outstanding generals of the Stalin school—Marshals of the Soviet Union Zhukov, Vassilevsky, Konev, Malinovsky, Rokossovsky and Tolbukhin.

During the Patriotic War, 35,636 people have received the Order of Lenin for courage in battle and selflessness in labor. Over a period of 15 years, the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR and the commanders of the fronts acting in its behalf, have awarded the Order to 42,886 people.

The highest award has also been bestowed upon the personnel of 389 enterprises and institutions, including the Kirov Dyanmo plant, the Kuznetsk and Magnitogorsk steel works, the Stalin auto plant, the Stalin collective farm in the Geniches District of the Dnepropetrovsk Region, the subway builders, the Zhukovsky Air Force Academy of the Red Army, the Lenin Library of the USSR, the Moscow Art Theater, the Maly, the Bolshoi and other theaters. Among the first institutions to receive the Order of Lenin was the newspaper *Komsomolskaya Pravda*.

A NUMBER of Soviet Republics, including the Byelorussian, Georgian and Uzbek Republics, have also been honored with the highest award. And on Jan. 26, 1945, the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet awarded the Order of Lenin to the city of Lenin "for outstanding services of the working people of Leningrad to the motherland; for valor and heroism, discipline and staunchness displayed in the struggle against the German invaders in the difficult conditions of enemy blockade."

Many sons of other freedom-loving nations fight shoulder to shoulder with the Red Army on the fronts of the Patriotic War. The Soviet government highly appreciates their valor and heroism, and has decorated with the Order of Lenin the commander of the First Czechoslovak Corps, Gen. Ludvik Svoboda; members of the Polish Kosciuszko Division, Wysocki, Gubner and Krziwon—who have also won the title of Heroes of the Soviet Union, and officers of the French Normandie Air Unit, Heroes of the Soviet Union Marcel Albert and Roland de la Pouape.

Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

**Raps Hypocrisy
Of Defeatist Press**

Los Angeles, Calif.

Editor, Daily Worker:

At this moment of all too recent national bereavement, we, the stunned citizenry of a great nation, cannot tolerate the indecent disturbance of a solemn period by "our" native fascists, pro-fascists and door-openers-to-fascism, with their clamorous outpouring of "sympathy and condolence." Most of us did not have to wait for death to tell us that, in Franklin Delano Roosevelt, this nation had its greatest President.

And, we citizens of the United States, not so stupid after all, have more or less successfully resisted also another sinister maneuver, that has been continuously carried on by this unspeakable foul press of "ours"—certain radio "commentators" too! I have reference to their attempted concealment, over the course of ten years or so, of the true worth, of Mrs. Roosevelt to America, of the fact that this woman is the greatest First Lady this country ever had.

NICHOLAS RIPPEN.

His Heroic Spirit

Jamaica

Editor, Daily Worker:

It is already apparent that in death as in life Roosevelt continues to serve our nation and the whole world.

His heroic spirit and liberating legacy has galvanized our people and the world into a monolithic unity upon which the jackals and disrupters will be shattered.

Roosevelt continues to guide and inspire us.

G. GLASSER

**Letter to Our
New President**

Brooklyn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The following is the copy of the letter I sent to President Truman after hearing his address to the Congress of the United States: My dear President:

I have just listened to your first address to the Congress of the United States.

I, as a citizen fully realize the responsibilities that have been placed upon your shoulders with the passing of our beloved President.

I have full confidence in the honest peaceful loving people of America that they will help you and work with you to secure a lasting peace and for the insurance of the 60,000,000 jobs program for the workers at home and for the millions of returning GI's.

Wishing you success and hoping that you will bring about the peace which Franklin Delano Roosevelt and millions of servicemen fought and died for, I remain,

JEAN PRICE.

Masterful

Manhattan.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Wish to compliment your staff artist, Ellis, for the masterful drawing in your issue of Saturday, April 14. It expressed in a manner befitting the man, more fully than anything I have seen in any newspaper published.

LOUIS W. STEIN.

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

Not Only Arms, But Policy for Their Use

by Israel Amter

ON MARCH 16, 1945, there appeared a leading article in the United States News, entitled "For the Biggest Army, Navy and Air Force in the World." David Lawrence, New York Sun columnist, is the editor of this weekly.

There is nothing wrong with the idea of a big army, navy and air force, since we cannot allow ourselves to be caught again unprepared by any perhaps at present dormant fascist group. This does not conflict with the necessity of building up the United Nations world security organization. On the contrary, it will strengthen it and make it possible for armament gradually to be reduced. That is why we Communists endorse universal military training. The issue is not whether we shall have a big army or a small army. The real question is what is the army to be used for. That is the only formula by which to measure any military setup.

There was something else in Lawrence's article, however; namely, an attack on the Soviet Union. It should be clear today to all earnest, far-seeing people that only collective security can safeguard the United States and all other non-aggression states, and that as part of collective security unity with the So-



viet Union is fundamental. Any state that elects to stand alone is in danger of new attacks. That was the situation of England, which at one time was fighting the Nazi armies single-handed. If the United States and the Soviet Union do not cooperate, the world will be faced with new dangers. If the United States and the Soviet Union had pulled together before this war—as was the desire and aim of the Soviet Union—World War II might have been prevented.

Lawrence says: "The only safe course now is for the United States to rely on its own power in the coming era of power politics."

The reason he gives for this is the Yalta conference. He states that "Yalta has changed the face of modern history." That is correct. It has brought about closer unity of the leading powers and their program for the United Nations. But Lawrence rejects this viewpoint and adds that while "collective security has been the primary objective, the pendulum has swung now to an era in which all of the major nations are to be above the law prescribed for the smaller nations." As examples, Lawrence prefers charges only against the Soviet Union. In these charges of alleged unjust demands made by the Soviet Union, Lawrence declares that, in cowardly fashion, Churchill and Roosevelt have submitted to the demands of Stalin.

The method employed by Lawrence is, of course, very simple: make your charges, produce your witnesses—whether they are trustworthy or not—bring in your own verdict.

Lawrence is doing his part in the service of those forces who are trying to weaken the unity that has been achieved through the United Nations at a time when the war in Europe is reaching its very climax and may end victoriously within a very short time. Its aim is to wreck the San Francisco conference and blow out the lamp that burns brightly within it for continued unity and world peace.

It can only help weaken and sabotage the national unity behind President Truman, which must be broadened and deepened as never before owing, of course, to the death of Roosevelt.

Lawrence will not succeed. In spite of the differences among the leading powers, there is something stronger that holds them together, and that is their own individual and collective self-preservation and the responsibilities they have assumed before the whole world to end war and bring about an era of peace. The soldiers of the United Nations who are participating in this war and the people who have turned out the war materials that we might be victorious—they are the guarantee that the plans of Lawrence and his friends will be foiled.

An Army Camp Hears the News of FDR's Death

FROM A CAMP IN VIRGINIA.

THERE are some pretty long faces in camp tonight.

The boys sit in a strangely quiet PX and somehow the dance in the Service Club isn't the success it usually is. Around the camp, soldiers stand in quiet groups, by all available radios, listening to the same news over and over again, as if trying to believe what the announcer says, yet not being able to believe. And many is the tough soldier who looks on the verge of tears.

The sun dripped blood as it set over the horizon tonight. The trees stand at perfect attention, with no breeze to break the emptiness of the night. Silence—and the faint strains of the funeral march from Beethoven's Eroica Symphony, released by an open window, float through the emptiness, for on this night they belong here.

No, there is no breeze to break the emptiness of the night, nor is there joy to break the

By Pvt. Monroe Scherer

sadness of our hearts. Somehow, the fact that we are only 50 miles from Berlin, that V-E Day is fast approaching only makes things worse.

He, who better than any of us, should share in the victory celebration he worked so hard to achieve, cannot celebrate.

Let the casualty list of this war read: Name: Franklin D. Roosevelt; Rank: Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces of the U.S.; died while in the performance of his duty.

His residence is officially known as 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D. C., but he lived in the hearts of people oppressed in German concentration camps, in the prisons on Luzon, with the boys on the western front. His death will be mourned not only here, but in all the United Nations, from the White House to the Kremlin, from Mexico City to the ruined streets of Warsaw, from the House

of Commons to an underground meeting in Prague, to the foxholes on Okinawa. Our great President is no more.

Hitler and Himmler will be happy. Hirohito will smile. Franco will send words of condolence, but inwardly he will rejoice. And the Big Three of Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin will go down in history.

Tomorrow the sun will shine in a million places. The shooting on the war fronts will continue as usual, but the struggle to achieve victory and a lasting peace will be that much harder because our champion has fallen. Tomorrow will look like just another day, but the flags will be at half-mast, and there will be a hollow ache in our hearts because of our loss.

Yet, as we must, tomorrow we will smile, and carry on that much more determined to see to it that we reach his, and our goal of victory and peace everlasting.

The gloom lies heavy on us tonight. There are some pretty long faces in camp tonight.

Soviet Press Alarmed at China Developments

Sharp anxiety as to the future political prospects of China is voiced by V. Avarin in the current issue of War and the Working Class, Soviet trade union organ. The Soviet commentator expressed especial concern at the extent of treason among leaders of the Kuomintang, dictatorial government party.

He also pointed to the astounding rise in living costs during the last few months as "the beginning of a counteroffensive of large bankers and reactionaries against the people and their democratic demands," and noted the "great anxiety" of China's democratic people at the failure of recent Kuomintang-Communist negotiations.

The Chungking government, Avarin charged, had constructed the

Kuansi-Kweichow railway and then presented it to the Japanese by not defending it.

In their efforts to reduce China to a more backward state, the Japanese "use thousands and tens of thousands of yesterday's Kuomintang people," including 67 generals Avarin revealed. The Japanese are using these former Kuomintang men and isolated Chungking troops against the Yenian guerrillas, he added, asserting that some Kuomintang generals "have already commenced their work as Chinese Mikhailovitchs."

FOREIGN BRIEFS

Communist Mayor of Bologna

Giuseppe DOZZA, leading Italian Communist and secretary of the Italian Young Communist League 24 years ago, was elected Mayor of liberated Bologna by the 5-party National Committee of Liberation. Lt. Col. Francis Wray, Allied senior civil affairs officer in Bologna, said he was impressed with the Italian partisans' role in liberating the city, but would not commit himself as to whether Dozza's election would be endorsed permanently by Allied authorities.

Gen. DEGAULLE insists that municipal elections be held in France next Sunday to replace the municipal councils established by the resistance. Party organs of right, left and center point out that the elections will cause confusion as prisoners and deportees, now pouring homeward, will have no chance to find out what's what. Although resistance movements wanted single or joint electoral

lists, in some localities as many as 16 separate lists will be presented. . . . France will bid for 2,000,000 GERMAN workers to assist in reconstruction, Rene Pleven, Minister of Finance and National Economy, announced.

At General EISENHOWER's request, 12 Congressmen and 17 editors and publishers will inspect German concentration camps for political prisoners and report to the San Francisco conference. The congressmen are: Senators Alben Barkley (D-Ky), majority leader; Kenneth Wherry (R-Neb), Walter George (D-Ga), C. Wayland Brooks (R-Ill), Elbert D. Thomas (D-Ut), Leverett P. Saltonstall (R-Mass) and Representatives R. Ewing Thomason (D-Tex), James P. Richards (D-SC), Edward V. Izak (D-Cal), James W. Mott (R-Ore), Dewey Short (R-Mo), and John M. Vorys (R-O).

Puerto Ricans Ask Freedom

By JUAN ANTONIO CORRETTIER

The General Confederation of Puerto Rican Workers, meeting in its Third Congress at the University of Puerto Rico on March 25 called for their country's independence, and urged sending a delegation to Washington to win support in the U. S. Congress.

Other resolutions back the social and economic program of the Popular Democratic Party and its leader, Luis Manoz Marin, and support Rexford Guy Tugwell, Governor of Puerto Rico, in all his efforts to better living conditions on the island.

The Congress also demanded from the legislature an amendment to the elections law, that would give the franchise to 18-year-olds. It ordered the Legislative Committee to work for the approval of all pro-

gressive measures and for the defeat of all reactionary laws introduced in the Insular Legislature.

The clear-cut national line adopted by the Third Congress gives a death blow to the old anarcho-syndicalist tendency of colonial trade-unionism in Puerto Rico.

Credit for this healthy transformation of the Puerto Rican labor movement must be given to the patient, intelligent and fruitful leadership of such men as Alberto Sanchez, well known in labor circles in the U. S.; Juan Santos Rivera, former president of the now-dissolved Communist Party; Juan Saez Corales, secretary general to the OGT since its birth. Credit is also due to the progressive and patriotic attitude of CGT President Francisco Colon Gordiano, an old timer in Puerto Rico's labor movement.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday—Wednesday at 4 P.M.

DEADLINE for WHAT'S ON

for issue of SUNDAY, APRIL 29th is TUESDAY, APRIL 24th at 4 P.M.

Coming

THE TOM PAINE (18th), Utica Center, and Tom Jefferson (11th) Clubs urge all their members to attend the United Nations Rally of the Crown Heights Community Council at Brooklyn Jewish Center, 667 Eastern Pkwy., Brooklyn, on Wednesday April 26, at 8 p. m. Bring your friends.

Pravda Tells Lippmann To Think It Over

By JOHN GIBBONS

MOSCOW, April 22.—Pravda this week carried Walter Lippmann's column objecting to the Soviet Communist organ's earlier review of his book, paid tribute to Lippmann as a fighter against fascism and supporter of the world security organization—but stated its editorial regret that in his book Lippmann supplements the world security organization with an "orbit" system and "sphere of influence," thereby "clouding a clear matter and giving lawful ground for misunderstanding and just criticism on the part of the Pravda reviewer."

"We note with satisfaction Lippmann's categorical rejection, now and in the past, of the idea of a cordon sanitaire aimed at isolation of the Soviet Union and creation of a hostile bloc of western European powers," Pravda said.

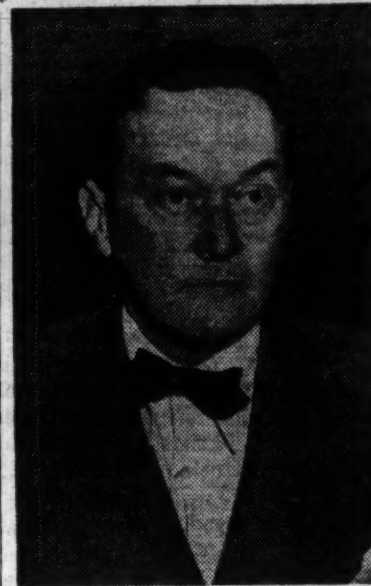
SAYS HE SHOULD CLARIFY

"But it follows that Lippmann should make perfectly clear his conception of dividing the world into orbits, since such a conception in the postwar world, irrespective of his desires, objectively resurrects the idea of rival military-political blocs and of the cordon sanitaire."

"Lippmann divides the world into four orbits or spheres, but of these only the 'Atlantic Confederation' is completely defined. This is a gigantic military-political bloc including the United States and practically all European states and their colonies. In this bloc, headed by the United States, is included Britain, her dominions and colonies, pan-America, France and her empire, Belgium, the Netherlands and her colonies, Luxembourg, Norway, Denmark, Iceland and also Portugal, Spain, Italy, Greece, Eire and Sweden."

"The Russian 'sphere,' according to Lippmann, includes states situated 'east of Germany and west of Russia.' What are the states included in the Russian sphere? What will this 'sphere' do? What are the mutual relations between states within this sphere? All these questions are clouded in a maze of general phraseology."

"The obscurity is more dense in relation to the Chinese 'sphere.' The author says nothing about what will be China's relations with all eastern Asia until such time as



WALTER LIPPMANN

China becomes the center of a third strategic bloc.

"It is cloudier still when Lippmann writes about 'Moslem and Hindu countries, countries of North Africa, the Middle East and southern Asia who in time will create their own regional system.' The author remains silent about what will exist until this takes place."

"Lippmann's conception is entirely unreal and incorrect at its very basis. Above all, he incorrectly represents the foreign policy of the Soviet Union. There is no doubt at all that the interests of strategic security require on the part of the Soviet Union and her neighbors the friendliest of mutual relations."

"This relates to the mutual relations between the Soviet Union and border regions in the same way as

mutual relations between the United States and its border regions.

"These friendly relations are secured by two-way agreements between interested states, but strategic security is safeguarded not only by mutual relations between border states. It foresees firm alliance of all peace-loving states. The Soviet Union never insisted that only the border states between her and Germany should 'stand in one row.'"

"Soviet policy has always been based on the idea that all peace-loving states, irrespective of their location, must make common front against the aggressor. That is why, long before the war, the Soviet Union was the most resolute supporter of collective security."

"That is why today the Soviet Union stands for the creation of a world security organization—stands for the creation of this organization to prevent the development of antagonistic military-political blocs which contain within themselves the dangers of new war."

"Had Lippmann given careful thought to this concept, he would have recognized that his dividing the world into gigantic military-political blocs is contrary to the question raised by him of security and a sound and lasting peace. . . ."

REPRESENTS HUGE MILITARY BLOC

"Can a world security organization be created if the world is based on the Lippmann scheme? The question has only to be put and the reply is negative. The Atlantic Federation represents such an enormous military - political bloc that it cannot find a place within the world security organization."

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Nazi Planes Still Landing in Spain Despite Franco 'Promise'

German planes are still landing in Spain despite Franco's assurances to the State Department that they would not. Rep. John M. Coffee revealed Saturday night at a dinner in the Hotel Commodore sponsored by the Spanish Refugee Appeal.

Coffee warned that 145,000 German "tourists" have arrived in Spain during the last eight months, and asserted that the San Francisco conference must solve

the Spanish question there would be a World War III.

The dinner guests raised over \$6,000 for Spanish refugees in France who have "no Red Cross, no USO, no UNRRA to help them," as Dr. Edward K. Barsky, chairman of the Joint Anti-fascist Refugee Committee, pointed out.

Speakers included Dr. Hugh Cabot, Stella Adler, Dr. Leo Davidoff, Harlow Shapley and Samuel Barlow.

National Lawyers Guild Urges State Dep't Bar Argentine at Frisco

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Secretary of State Stettinius was urged by the National Lawyers Guild this week to oppose membership of Argentina in the United Nations and to bar its participation in the San Francisco Conference. The Lawyers Guild is one of the 42 organizations invited by the State Department to act as consultants to the American delegation at San Francisco.

The Guild declared that the Argentine regime would be a "Trojan horse whose presence could only serve to sow discord and confusion." It charged that "the Farrell regime, simultaneously with its declaration of war, brazenly flaunted its hostility to the United Nations" by its suppression of "the pro-Allied pub-

lications, Argentinsche Tageblatt, Otra Alemania, Vanguardia and Noticias Graphicas" and its refusal to permit a public demonstration of homage and adhesion to the United Nations sponsored by democratic groups.

ENCOURAGES FASCISM HERE

The Guild's statement observed that the "recognition of the fascist Argentine regime has emboldened profascists throughout the Continent. In Colombia, despite the victory of the Liberal party in the recent elections, an open follower of Colombia's profascist leader has just been admitted into the cabinet. In Brazil, the profascist Integralistas are renewing their activities openly. In Mexico, the Sinarquistas, which have pursued a pro-Axis orientation, have demanded the dissolution of the Government party."

The Guild maintained that the

Argentine decree to confiscate Axis companies was a maneuver "to bar their confiscation by the United Nations." It warned that there was "great danger lest, in the military destruction of the Berlin-Tokio Axis, we permit it to carry forward its underground activities via the Madrid-Buenos Aires Sub-Axis."

The Guild's message was signed by Judge John Gutknecht and Joseph H. Crown, chairman and secretary, respectively, of its National Committee on Inter-American Affairs.

Army to Show Latest Techniques

WASHINGTON, April 22 (UP).—The demonstrations, a feature of The Army's latest techniques in the Seventh War Loan Drive, will airborne attack will be demonstrated in 54 cities between April 29 and July 4, the War Department unit will include 60 officers and men and eight aircraft.

Recognition of Argentina Held A 'Betrayal' of Democracy

The Argentine government's declaration of war and its success in securing diplomatic recognition has caused a "wave of disillusionment" among democratic Argentines, Joseph Newman wrote from Buenos Aires to yesterday's Herald Tribune.

Newman explained he was racing against expected censorship in filing his story.

Leaders of Argentina's democratic movement, Newman said, describes the State Department's decision "to abandon consideration of democratic principles involved in the Argentine question," as "betrayal" of the democratic cause. They fear repetition of events in Brazil and Paraguay in 1942, when military lend-lease and moral support from Washington strengthened

ed the position of non-democratic governments.

A U. S. goodwill mission arrived in Argentina last week, and a British mission may come soon. Their expected rivalry "for the favor of the Argentine government's hand," Newman said, will, it is feared, "damage the cause of democracy in Argentina, and is described by opposition democrats as a violation of Washington's alleged policy of non-intervention in the internal affairs of other countries."

Newman explained what War Minister Juan Peron calls "the wave of intrigue enveloping the country" is really "demonstrations for the United Nations and demands for restoration of democracy in Argentina."

"The government is invoking wartime powers in justifying elimination of internal opposition on the ground that opposition activities threaten the stability of the military government and therefore its contribution to the Allied war efforts," Newman concluded.

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**In Memory of a Kid
Named Joe**
— **Bill Mardo** —

And amid all that joy and excitement I imagine these two great armies will take just a moment's time out to stand in silence for all those immortal American, British, French and Russian soldiers who won't be around for that glorious day soon, when the Allies march down Unter der Linden as a symbol that all organized fascist military resistance in Europe has ended.

The world has produced many such boys as my departed buddy, Joe Stember. Kids, if you figure by years alone. But ageless, if you adopt the more accurate barometers of a person's ideals. Joe Stember was typical of all the antifascist youth of the world—of all the "kids" who under terrible duress of smoke and fire have seared into Hitler's twisted brain the inescapable fact that democratic youth everywhere have him pegged.

When Joe first went into the army, he was assigned laboratory work at a quiet camp in Florida. But that wasn't for Joe . . . the silence bothered him. After many requests for a change, one day the army let him trade his test tube for a rifle. And he lugged that gun proudly with him . . . through France, Holland, Belgium . . . Germany.

A telegram was delivered to the Stember household several days ago. The few, short words that tell a family someone close and dear has given his life so they may live in peace. And Joe's young wife knew the pain and agony many other women everywhere have had to bear. But Mrs. Joe Stember is made of strong, Communist fibre. Her head held high, eyes shining with pride, she takes you into Jo-ann's room, where a four-month-old tot, lanky like her pop, smiles up with laughing blue eyes.

"This is little Jo," she says softly. And you know that Joe Stember's heritage will go on and on.



BOOKS? POETRY?
MUSIC? ART?

THE NOVEL TODAY **AMERICAN FOLK MUSIC**
Dr. Samuel Sillen *Herbert Haufrecht*
ENGLISH AND **MODERN ART: CEZANNE**
AMERICAN POETRY **TO TODAY**
E. Louise Mally *Gwendolyn Bennett*

JEFFERSON SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCE
575 Sixth Avenue Watkins 9-1602

Hank Borowy twirled a masterful three hitter yesterday to win his second game, as the New York Yankees turned back the Washington Senators, 5-2, in the capitol city.

New York 300 020 000—5 11 3
Washington 000 002 000—2 3 2
Borowy and Crompton; Leonard,
Pieretti (7), Haefner (9) and Fer-
rell.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF-Happy Felton Show
WOR-News-Prescott Robinson
WJZ-Breakfast With Breneman
WABC-Amanda-Sketch
WMCA-News; Music Box
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WOR-Jimmy Fidler-Talk
WABC-Second Husband
11:30-WEAF-Soldier Who Came Home
WJZ-News; Music
WABC-Bright Horizon
WMCA-News; Talk-Lindy Gray
WQXR-Concert Music
11:45-WEAF-David Harum
WOR-What's Your Idea?
WABC-Aunt Jenny's Stories
11:55-WOR-Launy and Ginger, Songs

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF-Don Goddard, News
WOR-News; Music
WJZ-Glamour Manor
WABC-News; Kate Smith's Chat
WMCA-News; Recorded Music
WQXR-News; Luncheon Music
12:15-WFZ-Talk-Maggi McNellis
WABC-BB Sisters
12:30-WEAF-U. S. Navy Band
WOR-News; Answer Man
WJZ-News; Women's Exchange
WABC-Helen Trent
12:45-WABC-Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WEAF-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Jack Bundy's Album
WJZ-H. R. Baukhage
WABC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WMCA-News; Recorded Music
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WOR-Tello-Test-Quiz
WJZ-Rossa Rio, Organ
WABC-Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR-Lopez Orchestra
WJZ-Galen Drake
WABC-Bernard Flynn
WMCA-News Recorded Music
1:45-WEAF-Morgan Beatty, News
WOR-John J. Anthony
WABC-Young Dr. Malone

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF-The Guiding Light
WOR-Cedric Foster, News
WJZ-John B. Kennedy
WABC-Two on a Clue
WMCA-News; Recorded Music
WQXR-News; Concert Music

2:15-WEAF-Today's Children
WOR-Jane Cowli-Talk
WJZ-Ethel and Albert-Sketch
WABC-Rosary Sketch

2:30-WEAF-Women in White
WOR-News; Never Too Old
WJZ-Variety Musicale
WABC-Perry Mason
WQXR-Request Music

2:45-WEAF-Hymns of All Churches
WJZ-Correspondents Abroad
WABC-Tena and Tim

3:00-WEAF-A Woman of America
WOR-Martha Deane Program
WJZ-Appointment With Life
WABC-Time to Remember
WMCA-News; Music
WQXR-News; Request Music

3:15-WEAF-Ma Perkins & Sketch
WABC-Off the Record
WMCA-Talk-Ethel Colby

3:30-WEAF-Pepper Young
WOR-John Gambling
WJZ-Ladies, Be Seated
WMCA-News; Music

3:45-WEAF-Right to Happiness
WABC-Landt Trio, Songs

4:00-WEAF-Backstage Life
WOR-News; Jay Johnson, Songs
WJZ-News-Westbrook Van Voorhis
WABC-House Party

By PHIL GORDON

Van Lingle Mungo, pitching fine, hitless ball the first three innings, suddenly lost his stuff in the fourth frame, as the Dodgers knocked over three hits and an equal number of runs.

The Ottmen got their lone run in the second frame as Phil Weintraub collected an infield single. Big Ernie Lombardi followed with another single to right, sending Weintraub to third. Kerr lashed a single to left, scoring Weintraub with the New Yorkers' only run. Nap Reyes singled to deep short, filling the bases, but the Ottmen couldn't push another tally across, as Lombardi was forced at the plate and Johnny Rucker lined out to short.

Davis and Owen; Mungo, Adams (8) and Lombardi.

Cleveland	001 002 000—3 6 4
Detroit	210 100 02x—6 7 1

Reynolds and Ruskowski; Trout and Swift.

Philadelphia	000 212 001—6 12 0
Boston	000 010 000—1 5 2

Christopher and Hayes; Cecil, Barrett (6) and Holm.

St. Louis	003 000 000 0—3 8 1
Chicago	000 201 000 1—4 14 0

(10 innings).

Kramer, Shirley (7) and Hay

WMCA-570 Kc.
WEAF-660 Kc.
WOR-710 Kc.
WJZ-770 Kc.
WNYC-830 Kc.
WABC-980 Kc.
WINS-1000 Kc.
WEVD-1230 Kc.
WNEW-1180 Kc.
WLII-1790 Kc.
WHN-1030 Kc.
WOV-1290 Kc.
WBNY-1490 Kc.
WQXE-1560 Kc.

WMCA-News-Recorded Music
4:15-WEAF-News; Symphonic Matinee
WJZ-We'll Stroll Dallas
WQXR-It's Murder-Play
4:25-WABC-News Reports
4:30-WEAF-Lorenzo Jones-Sketch
WOR-Food and Home Forum
WJZ-Report From Overseas
WABC-Feature Story
WMCA-News; Piano Lessons
4:45-WEAF-Young Widder Brown
WJZ-Hop Harrigan
WABC-Danny O'Neil, Songs
5:00-WEAF-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Uncle Don
WJZ-Terry and the Pirates
WABC-Waves on Parade
WMCA-News; Music
WQXR-News; Music
5:15-WEAF-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Superman
WJZ-Dicy Tracy
WQXR-Fund With Music
5:30-WEAF-Just Plain Bill
WOR-House of Mystery
WJZ-Jack Armstrong Sketch
WABC-Climtro Tavors Sketch
WMCA-News; Jerry Baker, Songs
WQXR-Today's Romantics
5:45-WEAF-Front-Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix
WJZ-Captain Midnight
WABC-Wilderness Road

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF-News Reports
WOR-Paul Schubert
WJZ-News; Klernan's News Corner
WABC-Harry Marble, News
WMCA-News; Talk; Music
WQXR-News; Music
6:15-WEAF-Paxton Orchestra
WJZ-What Are the Facts?
WABC-James Carroll, Tenor
6:25-WQXR-News; Dinner Concert
6:30-WOR-Paxton Orchestra
WJZ-News; Whose War-Talk
WABC-Sally Moore, Songs
WMCA-New Yorkers at War
6:40-WEAF-Sports, Bill Stern
6:45-WEAF-Lowell Thomas
WOR-Sports-Stan Lomax
WJZ-Peggy Mann, Songs
WABC-The World Today, News
WMCA-Recorded Music
6:55-WABC-Bob Trout, News
7:00-WEAF-Supper Club Variety
WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
WJZ-Headline Edition
WABC-Jack Kirkwood Show
WMCA-News; Music
WQXR-Lisa Sergio, News
7:15-WEAF-News of the World
WOR-The Answer Man
WJZ-Raymond Gram Swing
WABC-Hollywood-Hedda Hopper
WMCA-Five-Star Final
WQXR-Operetta Scrapbook
7:30-WEAF-Roth Orchestra, Chorus
WOR-Bulldog Drummond
WJZ-Lone Ranger
WABC-Bob Hawk Quiz Show
WMCA-J. Raymond Walsh
WQXR-Treasury of Music
7:45-WEAF-H. V. Kaltenborn
WHN-Johannes Steel
WMCA-Ted Martin, Songs
8:00-WEAF-Cavalcade of America

Brooklyn	000 300 000—	3 4 2
New York	010 000 000—	1 10 1

Davis and Owen; Mungo, Adams (8)
and Lombardi.

Cleveland 001 002 000—3 6 4
 Detroit 210 100 02x—6 7 1
 Reynolds and Ruskowski; Trout
 and Swift.
 Philadelphia 000 212 001—6 12 0
 Boston 000 010 000—1 5 2
 Christopher and Hayes; Cecil,
 Barrett (6) and Holm.
 St. Louis 003 000 000 0—3 8 1
 Chicago 000 201 000 1—4 14 0
 (10 innings).
 Kramer, Shirley (7) and Hay
 worth; Haynes and Tresh.

WOR—Cecil Brown, News
WJZ—From Overseas—Ted Malone
WABC—Vox Pop Interviews
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:15—WOR—Curt Massey, Songs
WJZ—Lum and Abner
8:30—WEAF—Igor Gorin, Baritone
WOR—Sherlock Holmes
WJZ—Blind Date
WABC—Burns and Allen, Comedy
8:55—WABC—Bill Henry, News

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF—Robert Casadesus, Piano
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—Melody in the Night
WABC—Radio Theatre
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—World-Wide News
9:15-WOR—San Francisco Conference
WQXR—Manzello, Violin
9:30-WEAF—Information Please
WOR—The Better Half—Quix
WJZ—Spotlight Band
WMCA—Air Evacuation Hospital
WQXR—Music Festival
9:15-WJZ—Short Story
10:00-WEAF—Josephine Antoine, Soprano
WOR—Dr. A. I. Sachar
WJZ—Lombardo Orchestra
WABC—Seren Guild Play
WMCA—News; Amateur Show
WQXR—News; Opera, Favorites
10:15-WOR—Sydney Mosley
10:30-WEAF—Dr. I. Q. Quix
WOR—The Symphonette
WJZ—World Peace Forum, With
Sumner Welles, Others
WABC—Cameron Andrews Show
WQXR—War Bond Concert
11:00-WEAF, WOR—News; Music
WJZ, WABC—News; Music
WMCA—News; Music; Talk
WQXR—News; Just Music
11:05-WJZ—G. S. Gallmor
11:30-WEAF—Authentichouse
WJZ—Saludos Amigos, Variety
12:00-WEAF, WJZ—News
WQXR—News. (To 12:05)

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Concert Premiere Shostakovich Trio. Left to right: Joseph Fuchs, violinist, Nikolai Graudan, cellist and Vivian Rivkin, pianist, go over the score of the Shostakovich Trio in E Minor. Miss Rivkin will introduce it for the first time in a concert hall during her Carnegie Hall recital next Friday evening, April 27. The concert is sponsored by the Sweethearts of Servicemen.

Children in the Soviet Union Today Are Told to Be Like Zoya

An unusual degree of authenticity was possible in the production of a film biography when the Soviet cinema makers started on Zoya, story of Zoya Kosmodemyanskaya, 18-year-old Partisan heroine who was hanged by the Nazis in the early days of the war.



Galina Vodianitskaya (above) plays the role in the new Soviet film Zoya at the Stanley Theater.

Film Industry All Set For 7th War Loan

Linking the forthcoming 7th War Loan Drive with contemporary world moves, Morris Kinzler, Campaign Director, New York Area Activities Committee, Motion Picture Industry, has passed on what promises to be an added incentive in giving the forthcoming drive a vigorous sendoff.

With the momentous World Conference of the United Nations scheduled to begin at San Francisco on April 25, theatre managers are being urged and advised to arrange with their Local War Finance Chairmen for permission to rubber stamp each bond they sell on that day with a special imprint commemorating this momentous event in the world's history.

It is suggested that theatre managers inform their audiences through the medium of flash trailers and 40 x 60 announcements in lobbies of this World Conference pre-sale of bonds.

The Nazis, in their usual thorough manner, had photographed her march to the gallows and the actual hanging, and when the division which perpetrated the outrage was captured by the Red Army, the pictures were found in their possession.

In addition, Zoya's mother, Lyubov Timofeyevna, her teachers and many of her fellow students, the secretary of her Komsomol group were all helpful in supplying information and details about her life. A further insight into her thoughts and impressions is given in the diaries she kept all through her life, which are in her mother's possession.

When it was first decided to make the picture, Lev Arnshtam, who directed, spent many months talking to all the people he could find whom she had known and Galina Vodianitskaya, who plays the leading role of Zoya went to Moscow and spent a good deal of time with Zoya's mother and other people who knew her well, so that she could really get to know the girl she was portraying.

The film is a reproduction, faithful in every last detail, of the life of the girl whose name has become a rallying-cry for soldiers going into battle, and a shining example for every young Soviet child.

Galina Vodianitskaya, who makes her cinema debut in "Zoya," was chosen not only for her acting talent but for her remarkable physical resemblance to the actual Zoya.

To Honor Dr. Cannon At Spain Aid Dinner

The medical professions division of the Spanish Refugee Appeal will sponsor a dinner next Saturday, April 21, at the Hotel Commodore in honor of Dr. Walter B. Cannon, professor emeritus of physiology at Harvard University.

Proceeds will be used to provide medical care for Spanish Republican refugees in France.

Good Intentions Don't Make a Labor Novel

WHO WALK WITH THE EARTH, by Dorsha Hayes, Harper & Bros., 322 pp., \$2.50. By ARNOLD SROOG

Novels of the labor movement are few and far between and it is distinctly disappointing to have one turn out bad.

And this is a poor novel. Its story is not credible; the situation is unreal; the characters never come to life; the plot turns are hackneyed, the writing awkward. The one thing that can be said in its favor is that it seems to be on the side of democracy in trade unions, but even that is not clear in terms of the story itself, but only by the author's affirmation.

In a preface, Mrs. Hayes attempts to relieve herself of the job of a writer. She disclaims any attempt to describe any union in any industry in the U. S. But, of course, it is impossible, since any informed person knows that the garment workers Mrs. Hayes writes about are organized in the International Ladies Garment Workers, AFL, headed by David Dubinsky.

The story in brief is that of Blotz, boss of a garment local, and Stuart Greene, a young student just out of Harvard, who within a few weeks after being hired as the local's educational director succeeds in leading a movement that culminates in Blotz's removal and suicide. The plot contortions and the secondary characters are of no significance except insofar as they reveal Mrs. Hayes' refusal to come to grips with her material.

UNANSWERED QUESTIONS

Nowhere in the book does one meet a worker in the industry, except in brief isolated sequence unrelated to the movement of the book, or as a mass, where they are referred to as "the mob." The entire struggle against Blotz goes on in young Greene's soul and the union offices. All the local's officials but one and its executive board are opposed to Blotz, raising the question of why they couldn't have voted Blotz out before Greene showed up.

Quite a few unions in this coun-

try, and in this city, have rid themselves of bosses and racketeers. They have always done it by uniting the workers in the union, refusing to be cowed and carrying on an unyielding fight for their democratic rights. It is a rich field, but the writer, to succeed, cannot talk about "things in general." The writer's responsibility is to tell of things as they are—real workers in real shops fighting against real enemies in all the complex conditions existing in modern American life. It is not enough to state the conditions. They have to be recreated so that the texture of our times and our people is unmistakable.



Lalage, sensational circus gymnast, whose amazing one-arm revolutions thrill Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey crowds.

MOTION PICTURES

SECOND BIG WEEK!

EPIC STORY OF A GIRL WHOSE NAME BECAME THE BATTLE-CRY OF A NATION!



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ARTKINO Release
Original Score by DMITRI SHOSTAKOVICH
English Text by Howard FAST

MAURICE CHEVALIER in
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Mighty Soviet Spectacle!
"THE CONQUESTS OF PETER THE GREAT"
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"THE RAINBOW"
In Russian with English Titles
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"Leningrad Music Hall" and "57,000 NAZIS"
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"One of the most charming musicals ever staged—a classic!"—Rascoe, World-Telegram
MICHAEL TODD presents
UP IN CENTRAL PARK
Book by HERBERT & DOROTHY FIELDS
Lyrics by DOROTHY FIELDS
Music by SIGMUND ROMBERG
CENTURY THEATRE, 7th Ave. & 50th St.
Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL
50th St. & 6th Ave. Doors Open 10:30 A.M.
Spencer TRACY - Katharine HEPBURN
"WITHOUT LOVE"
Lucille Ball
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Spectacular Stage Presentation
Picture at: 10:35, 1:22, 4:06, 7:08, 9:57
Stage Show at: 12:26, 3:15, 6:17, 9:00

A GREAT 3 UNIT SHOW!
SOVIET MUSICAL PARADE
"TOMORROW THE WORLD"
ALL NEW - FILMED in the USSR
"THINE CHINA TODAY"
"THE GREAT FLAMARION"
CITY 144 St. NEAR 4th Ave.

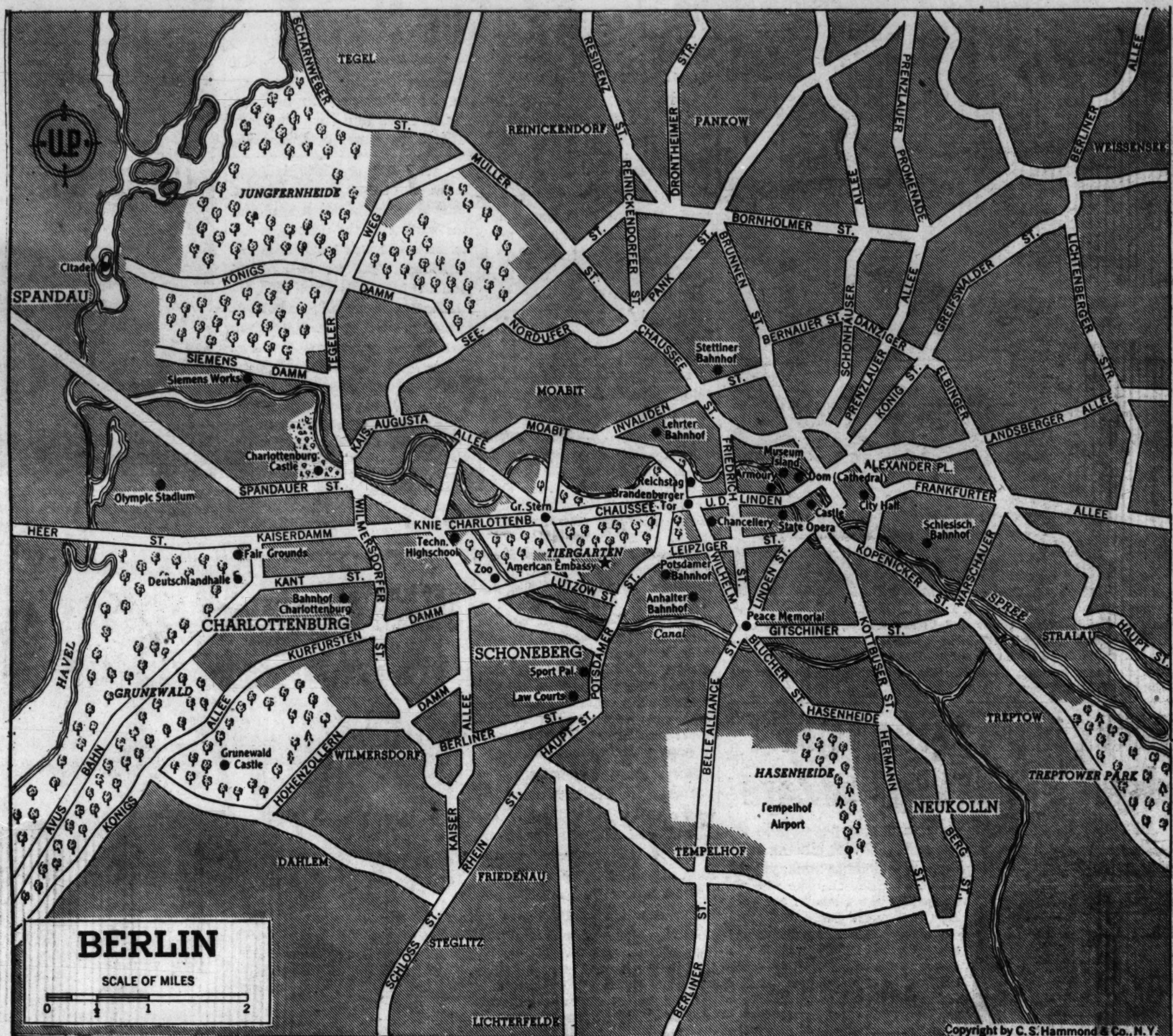
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"WE ARE FROM KRONSTADT"
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TODAY Century's PARKSIDE
Tomorrow
THE MOST OUTSTANDING FILM TO COME OUT OF THE WAR!
ARTKINO Proudly presents
WANDA WASILEWSKA'S
The Rainbow
A Prize Film in Any Tongue—P.M.
Also... Erich Von Stroheim in
"THE GREAT FLAMARION"

Where the Red Army Is Striking —The Heart of Nazidom

Daily Worker

New York, Monday, April 23, 1945



Scene of the great battle for Berlin. Clip this map to follow the fighting

Late Bulletins

Plead for Food for UNRRA

WASHINGTON, April 22 (UP).—Twenty-two national organizations tonight urged President Truman to help fulfill the nation's promise to supply food for liberated areas.

In a letter to the President, they voiced "deep distress" at reports that the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration has been unable to acquire the food it needs to supplement "starvation diets abroad."

Among those signing the letter were CIO President Philip Murray, AFL President William Green, and James G. Patton, president of the Farmers Union.

Coal Strikes Cost 5,610,000 Tons

WASHINGTON, April 22 (UP).—Wildcat strikes in east central coal fields cost the government 5,610,000 tons of soft coal during the first two weeks of April, Fuel Administrator Harold L. Ickes announced tonight.

Soft coal production through April 14 dropped 16,571,000 tons from the output of the corresponding period last year. Hard coal production was off 2,762,000 tons for the same period.

Say Mussolini Escaped Time Bombs

By United Press

Italian patriots placed two time bombs in rooms usually occupied by Benito Mussolini in his Milan villa, but they exploded in his absence, killing two bodyguards, the French press agency said Sunday in a dispatch reported by the Federal Communications Commission.

Nazi Diplomats Quit Turkey

ISTANBUL, April 21 (Delayed) (UP).—Nazi diplomats, who failed to prevent a Turkish declaration of war against Germany, departed today for the Reich aboard the Swedish ship Drottningholm.

A Norwegian ship from Odessa passed Istanbul for France with 2,000 repatriated French war prisoners, it was reported.

Petroleum Gas Controls to Continue

WASHINGTON, April 22 (UP).—Civilian supplies of liquefied petroleum gas will not be increased with the end of the European war, Deputy Petroleum Administrator Ralph K. Davies said tonight. Heavy demands for the Pacific war will prohibit easing of present restrictions.

Pearson Potsdam Story Is Denied

PARIS, April 22 (UP).—Allied Supreme Headquarters today officially denied the assertion of Drew

Pearson, Washington columnist, that the Americans had reached the outskirts of Potsdam and then withdrawn on the request of the Russians.

Yank Hospital Aids Liberated Russians

LONDON, April 22 (UP).—A number of Soviet soldiers, liberated from German prison camps have been evacuated to the 103rd U. S. Army general hospital in England where they are being treated for malnutrition and wounds resulting from German punishment.

The Soviet Embassy's military attache praised the hospital's commanding officer, Col. Hiram S. Yellen, Buffalo, N. Y., after an inspection of the hospital.

Urge Franco Break

The formation of a Women's Division of the American Committee for Spanish Freedom to support the Coffee resolution to break diplomatic relations with Franco Spain was announced yesterday by Mrs. Kenneth F. Simpson, Republican leader.

PINKY RANKIN

Liesbeth LEAVES HER HOUSE WITH PAUL, THE NAZI. SHE TAKES WITH HER SOME MUSIC, INCLUDING THE PIECE PINKY HAD UNDER HER RUG. UNDER A PRETEXT, SHE HAS PAUL DRIVE HER TO DOCTOR GOORT.

SHE SAID SHE LEFT THE PINK PILLS AT HER HOUSE. "I NEVER GAVE HER— PINK PILLS—AT HER HOUSE! I UNDERSTAND!"



GOOD EVENING, CAPTAIN FURST.



GOOD EVENING. THIS IS MY GUEST.



I'LL HAVE TO INSPECT YOUR BAG, MISS.



NO YOU DON'T. THE LADY IS MY GUEST, DO YOU UNDERSTAND?